


# Wabash Plain Dealer

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**WEDNESDAY,**  
JULY 1, 2020

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Tomorrow's  
weather **90** | **71** 



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of Wabash

## Notice to readers

To reduce risks to our employees and community, the Wabash Plain Dealer is closed to the public until further notice. Payments may be dropped in the mail slot or called in. For news, call 260-225-4662 or email [news@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:news@wabashplaindealer.com). For advertising, call 260-225-4947 or email [tcampbell@pmginmi.com](mailto:tcampbell@pmginmi.com). For circulation and customer support, call 260-563-2131. To bring you the most accurate information about the evolving COVID-19 pandemic, the Wabash Plain Dealer has decided to prioritize news content over sports stories since sporting events are canceled for the time being. The Wabash Plain Dealer is committed to providing the best product to its customers and appreciates the support during this time. Thank you.

## Wabash County Museum open once again

The Wabash County Museum's new hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, 36 E. Market St. The education center located on the second floor of the museum will remain closed with a targeted opening date in early July.

## Drive In Summer Music Series concludes July 1

The Honeywell Center Summer Plaza Music Series continues Wednesday, July 1 at the 13-24 Drive In, 890 N. Indiana 13. The Mississinewa Valley Swing Band is a community band, located in Grant County. The Swing Band is a 16-member ensemble that plays swing-era music at different area events. The event is free and open to the public, on a first-come, first-serve basis. Gates will open at 4 p.m. The performance will run from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information, visit [1324DriveIn.com/coming-soon/live](http://1324DriveIn.com/coming-soon/live).

## Zay to honor Charley Creek Inn's centennial during July's First Friday

Organized by Wabash Marketplace, First Friday encourages the community to celebrate from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 3 in downtown Wabash. There is a free concert on Miami Street featuring The Bulldogs at 7:30 p.m. Sen. Andy Zay, R-Huntington, will present a

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# New laws take effect Wednesday

Vaping, distracted driving, medical pricing, the statute of limitations included

By **ROB BURGESS**  
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

During the 2020 legislative session, the Indiana General Assembly passed more than 160 bills "to improve our state," according to Sen. Andy Zay, R-Huntington. Here are some noteworthy changes to Indiana law that take effect July 1.

## Vaping

To reduce youth smoking and vaping in Indiana, fines will be doubled for businesses that sell tobacco and vap-

ing products to minors. Vape shops will also be barred from allowing underage individuals in their stores, and they will be subject to state inspections, just like tobacco shops.

A person may not sell to, distribute to, purchase for or permit the purchase of any tobacco, nicotine vapor, or alternative tobacco product to anyone under the age of 21. Also, no one under the age of 21 may purchase, use or possess any tobacco, nicotine vapor or alternative tobacco product. This law was passed in Indiana on March 18 and takes effect July 1, according to Dan Gray, director of the Wabash County Tobacco-Free Coalition.

The federal government did increase the federal age

to purchase tobacco at 21. That law only impacts retailers that sell tobacco products to someone underage and can only be enforced by law enforcement officers working to enforce federal laws. This means for state law enforcement officers to enforce this law there has to be a state law indicating their ability to do so.

The federal law does not impact the possession of or distribution to someone under the age of 21. The state law now allows for those 18 to 20 years old to be ticketed for possession of a tobacco product or someone over 21 purchasing a tobacco product for someone under 21.

Any product made of tobacco including cigarettes, cigars, smokeless tobacco,

pipe tobacco, bidis and wrappings. Also included are any noncombustible products containing nicotine that use a heating element or power source to produce vapor from nicotine in a solution or other form. This includes any electronic cigarette, electronic cigar, electronic cigarillo, electronic pipe or similar product and any cartridge of nicotine in a solution or other form, including JUUL and similar products. Alternative nicotine products are also included in the law. These include any noncombustible product that contains nicotine whether chewed, absorbed, dissolved or ingested.

The purchase, use or possession by someone under 21 years of age is a Class C

infraction with a fine up to \$500.

If you suspect a retailer of selling to underage youth, please report them by calling your local Indiana Alcohol & Tobacco Commission office which can be found at: [www.in.gov/atc/iseip/2379.htm](http://www.in.gov/atc/iseip/2379.htm).

## Distracted driving

To address distracted driving, Hoosier motorists will now be required to use hands-free or voice-operated technology if using a cellphone when behind the wheel.

The effort to make Indiana's roads safer was a key piece of Gov. Eric Holcomb's 2020 legislative

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Photo by Rob Burgess / Plain Dealer

Shelly Ford, Wabash City Schools (WCS) cafeteria aide, left, helps hand out bags of food to students and parents.

## WCS delivers meals during the summer

Distribution of essential food moved from central locations to nine stops

By **ROB BURGESS**  
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On a recent morning at Hannah Park on East Hill Street, Shelly Ford, Wabash City Schools (WCS) cafeteria aide, was busy handing out bags of food and milk from the side of the yellow school bus.

"It's going pretty well. We have decent numbers," said Ford.

Ford said they give away about 125 bags of two lunches, two breakfasts and two milks.

Ford said Monday and Wednesday drop-offs include two days' worth of the meals each and Friday

has one of each.

"Our numbers have been fairly high since the first week that we were out of school when we started the program. So we don't get to see a lot of the kids on the program they have us on now. An adult can come for them. So we don't see a lot of the students," said Ford.

Ford, who said this is her first summer working here, said they normally do a summer food service program at centralized locations where students have to come and eat everything before they leave.

"With the COVID this

year they have a little bit different routine," said Ford.

Jason Callahan, WCS superintendent, said they have been averaging about 3,500 breakfasts and lunches per week.

"I have very proud of our cafeteria staff. Out of all of our services, our food service never stopped working since COVID-19 shut us down," said Callahan. "In addition to our cafeteria workers, our bus drivers and other staff have volunteered to deliver meals. Our food service opportunities demonstrate WCS's commitment to our community and our families and I could not be more proud."

WCS delivers to nine different sites including:

■ 11 to 11:15 a.m. – Southside Firestation, 1470 Vernon St.; 1717 N. Wabash St. north of OJ Neighbours; and City Park, 800 W. Hill St.

■ 11:45 a.m. to noon – Friendship Hill Play-ground beside YMCA; 600 Manchester Ave. at the corner of Manchester Avenue and Michigan Street; and the church at 645 Bond St. at the corner of Bond Street and Falls Avenue.

■ 12:30 to 12:45 p.m. – Ivy Tech, 277 N. Thorn St.; Hannah Park on East Hill Street; and the church at 1206 N. Cass St. across from Arby's.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at [rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com).

## Manchester develops COVID-19 course for students

Online summer short course is a little over a month long

By **ANNE GREGORY**

Manchester University faculty members created an interdisciplinary summer course for incoming students that helps them transition from high school to college-level courses. It explores the many ways COVID-19 has affected our lives.

"This is a good way for students to see our faculty in action and to interact with them," said Elton Skendaj, who is coordinating the course. "The one-credit course allows them to take part in up to seven modules, across a variety of disciplines, so they get a taste of college-level academics before the fall semester."

Manchester also provides a first-year seminar in the fall specifically designed to help



SKENDAJ

See **CLASS**, page A3

## ISDH adds another local virus case; total is now 107

The state still reports two local deaths, and now reports 2,174 tests

**STAFF REPORT**

On Tuesday, the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) added another local positive COVID-19 case, bringing Wabash County's total to 107.

The state still reported two local deaths, and now reports 2,174 tests.

Statewide on Tuesday, the ISDH announced that 385 additional Hoosiers have been diagnosed with COVID-19 through testing at ISDH, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

See **VIRUS**, page A3



# EU reopens its borders to 14 nations but not to U.S. tourists

By **LORNE COOK**  
Associated Press

BRUSSELS — The European Union will reopen its borders to travelers from 14 countries, and possibly China soon, the bloc announced Tuesday, but most Americans have been refused entry for at least another two weeks due to soaring coronavirus infections in the U.S.

As Europe’s economies reel from the impact of the coronavirus, southern EU countries like Greece, Italy and Spain are desperate to entice back sun-loving visitors and breathe life into their damaged tourism industries. American tourists make up a big slice of the EU market and the summer holiday season is a key time.

Citizens from the following countries will be allowed into the EU’s 27 members and four other nations in Europe’s visa-free Schengen travel zone: Algeria, Australia, Canada, Georgia, Japan, Montenegro, Morocco, New Zealand, Rwanda, Serbia, South Korea, Thailand, Tunisia and Uruguay.

The EU said China is “subject to confirmation of reciprocity,” meaning Beijing should lift all restrictions on European citizens entering China before European countries will allow Chinese citizens back in. Millions of travelers who come from Russia, Brazil and India will miss out.

The 31 European countries have agreed to begin lifting restrictions from Wednesday. The list is to be updated every 14 days, with new countries being added or dropped off depending on whether they are keeping the pandemic under control. Non-EU citizens who are already living in Europe are not included in the ban, nor are British citizens.

“We are entering a new phase with a targeted opening of our external borders as of tomorrow,” European

Council President Charles Michel, who chairs summits of EU national leaders, tweeted. “We have to remain vigilant and keep our most vulnerable safe.”

American tourists made 27 million trips to Europe in 2016 while around 10 million Europeans head across the Atlantic each year.

Still, many people both inside and outside of Europe remain wary about traveling in the coronavirus era, given the unpredictability of the pandemic and the possibility of second waves of infection that could affect flights and hotel bookings. Tens of thousands of travelers had a frantic, chaotic scramble in March to get home as the pandemic swept the world and borders slammed shut.

The number of confirmed coronavirus cases in the United States has surged over the past week, and President Donald Trump also suspended the entry of all people from Europe’s ID check-free travel zone in a decree in March, making it extremely difficult for the EU to include the U.S. on their safe travel list for now.

In contrast, aside from a recent outbreak tied to a slaughterhouse in western Germany, the spread of the virus has generally stabilized across much of continental Europe.

To qualify for the “safe” list, EU headquarters said that countries should have a comparable per capita number of COVID-19 cases to those in the 31 European countries over the last 14 days and have a stable or decreasing trend in the number of infections.

The Europeans are also taking into account those countries’ standards on virus testing, surveillance, contact tracing and treatment and the general reliability of their virus data.

For tourist sites and stores in Paris that are already feel-

ing the pinch of losing clients from around the world, the decision not to readmit most American travelers is another blow.

In the heart of Paris, on the two small islands in the Seine River that are home to Notre Dame Cathedral and a wealth of tempting boutiques, businesses were already mourning the loss of American visitors during the coronavirus lockdown, and now the summer season that usually attracts teeming crowds is proving eerily quiet since France reopened.

“Americans were 50 percent of my clientele,” said Paola Pellizzari, who owns a mask and jewelry shop on the Saint-Louis island and heads its business association. “We can’t substitute that clientele with another.”

“When I returned after lockdown, five businesses had closed,” Pellizzari said. “As days go by, and I listen to the business owners, it gets worse.”






American travelers spent \$67 billion in the European Union in 2019, according to U.S. government figures. That was up 46 percent from 2014.

The continued absence of Americans also hurts the Louvre as the world’s most-visited museum plans its reopening on July 6. Americans used to be the largest single group of foreign visitors to the home of the “Mona Lisa.”

A trade group for the big-uest U.S. carriers including the three that fly to Europe — United Airlines, Delta Air Lines and American Airlines — said it was “obviously disappointed” by the EU decision.





“We are hopeful that the decision will be reviewed soon and that at least on a limited basis international traffic between the United States and the EU will resume,” said Nicholas Calio, CEO of Airlines for America.

### 5-Day Weather Summary

 <b>Wednesday</b> Partly Cloudy 87 / 69	 <b>Thursday</b> Mostly Sunny 90 / 71	 <b>Friday</b> Mostly Sunny 88 / 72	 <b>Saturday</b> Mostly Sunny 89 / 73	 <b>Sunday</b> Partly Cloudy 90 / 74
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### Sun and Moon

Today's sunset ..... 9:23 p.m.  
Tomorrow's sunrise ..... 6:21 a.m.

 Full 7/5	 Last 7/12	 New 7/20	 First 7/27
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### Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 87°, humidity of 56%. East southeast wind 3 to 7 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of showers, overnight low of 69°. East wind 1 to 6 mph.

## Silent heart attack more common in women

**DEAR DOCTOR:** My wife just had her yearly check-up, and when her blood test results came back, she was told that she had recently suffered a heart attack. How can that be, since she never had any symptoms?

**DEAR READER:** Your wife had what is known as a “silent” heart attack. Just as the name suggests, it’s a heart attack that occurs without the person realizing it happened. In many cases, though, it turns out the episode wasn’t all that silent after all. It’s true that the person didn’t experience the numb left arm or sudden chest pain that we all recognize from movies and television, often referred to as the “Hollywood” heart attack. However, upon review, many people will realize they were aware of different, subtler symptoms that signaled a heart attack was taking place.

**Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier**  
Ask the Doctors



A heart attack occurs when something causes the flow of blood to the heart to become blocked. Without the oxygen and nutrients supplied by a network of blood vessels known as the coronary arteries, the heart muscle begins to die. This causes an array of symptoms. The most commonly known symptoms of heart attack include pain and pressure in the chest, and pain or discomfort in one or both arms. Additional symptoms include pain or discomfort in the neck, jaw, back or stomach; nausea; light-headedness; dizziness; shortness of breath; sudden sweating; and fatigue. These can be so mild, brief or even innocuous that the person never connects them to a heart attack.

Studies suggest that silent heart attacks are more common in women than in men. Women are also more likely to experience symptoms that are unrelated to chest pain. People who have had a silent heart attack may later recall feeling dizzy or short of breath, having a bout of stomach pain or nausea, or experiencing a neck ache or unusual fatigue. These symptoms are easy to attribute to other causes, such as

a case of the flu, stress, indigestion or a strained muscle. However, as in your wife’s case, blood tests will reveal elevated levels of a protein known as troponin T or troponin I. These are released into the blood when the heart muscle is damaged.


The risk factors for any type of heart attack are the same. These include a prior heart attack, a family history of heart disease, using tobacco products, high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol, being overweight, poor diet and lack of exercise. Age and race also play a role.

After someone has had a heart attack, they can make lifestyle changes to lower risk. These include quitting smoking; reaching and maintaining a healthy weight; adopting a healthful diet; managing chron-

ic health conditions, such as diabetes; and becoming physically active. If appropriate, medications to control high blood pressure and high blood cholesterol will be prescribed.

If anyone has the symptoms of a silent heart attack, it’s important not to ignore them. Early treatment will not only lessen the amount of damage that is done to the heart, it may well save your life.

*Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Send your questions to askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu, or write: Ask the Doctors, c/o UCLA Health Sciences Media Relations, 10880 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1450, Los Angeles, CA, 90024. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.*



# Wabash Plain Dealer

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### READERS' CHOICE REPORTS

#### MONDAY'S LOTTERIES

Cash 5  
03-12-13-18-33  
Estimated jackpot: \$75,000  
Cash4Life  
10-12-16-17-32, Cash Ball: 1  
Daily Three-Midday  
8-6-9, SB: 8  
Daily Three-Evening  
3-0-8, SB: 6  
Daily Four-Midday  
7-3-9-3, SB: 8  
Daily Four-Evening  
5-9-2-2, SB: 6  
Mega Millions  
Estimated jackpot: \$53 million  
Powerball  
Estimated jackpot: \$51 million

#### TUESDAY'S METALS

Aluminum 0.72  
Copper 2.70  
Lead 0.81  
Zinc 0.92  
Gold 1,781.97  
Silver 18.18  
Platinum 827.07

#### AREA GRAIN

Estimated grain prices  
Wednesday at Indianapolis-area elevators: Corn: \$3.55. Soybeans: \$8.73.

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# Obituaries

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### John E. Gaerte

Feb. 17, 1922 – June 27, 2020

John E. Gaerte, 98, of rural Macy, Indiana died at 6:37 p.m., Saturday, June 27, 2020 at Woodlawn Hospital of Rochester, Indiana. Following county, state, federal, and CDC guidelines the funeral service will be held at 11 a.m., Thursday, July 2, 2020 at Hartzler Funeral Home 305 West Rochester Street Akron, Indiana. Burial: Oaklawn Cemetery, North Manchester, with

graveside military rites performed by the American Legion Post 286. Visitation is 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 1, 2020 at Hartzler Funeral Home. Donations: Wounded Warrior Project 4899 Belfort Road, Suite 300 Jacksonville, FL 32256 or to the donor's choice of charity. Condolences: [www.hartzlerfuneralservices.com](http://www.hartzlerfuneralservices.com)

### Lois Jane Roser

Services for Lois Jane Roser, 86, of rural Wabash, were 10:30 a.m. Monday, June 29, 2020 at Zion Lutheran Church in Wabash. Pastor Jerry Gauthier II officiated and Susan Garrett was the musician. Burial

was in Memorial Lawns Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ty Roser, Corey Roser, Drew Roser, Rex Reimer, Brice Brown, and Jay Salge. Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash handled the arrangements.

### Linda Jane Dale

Services for Linda Jane Dale, 70, of North Manchester, Indiana were 2 p.m. Monday, June 29, 2020 at Grandstaff-Hentgen Bender Chapel, North Manchester. David Phillips officiated and memo-

ries were shared by family and friends. Burial was in Oaklawn Cemetery, North Manchester. Pallbearers were Curtis Dale, Morgan Dale, Dayna Dale, Devin Dale, Scott Houlihan and Matthew Houlihan.

### James ‘Jim’ W. Carpenter

James “Jim” W. Carpenter, 91, North Manchester, Indiana, passed away June 28, 2020 at 7:25 a.m. at Peabody Healthcare Center, North Manchester. The loving memory of James “Jim” W. Carpenter will be forever cherished by his wife, Doris Carpenter, North Manchester; sons, Joe (Karen) Fancher, Eugene, Oregon, Jon (Mary) Fancher, Rocky River, Ohio, and

Neil (Beth) Fancher, Aurora, Colorado; daughter, Renee (David) McFadden, North Manchester, Indiana; brother, Robert (Quendred) L. Carpenter, Sandwich, Illinois; eleven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services for James “Jim” Carpenter will be held at a later date. Arrangements are entrusted to McKee Mortuary.

### Jeanne W. Mills

Funeral services for Jeanne W. Mills, 99, of LaFontaine, were held on Tuesday, June 30, 2020 at LaFontaine Christian Church. Pastor Brad Wright was the officiant. Burial followed at LaFontaine IOOF Cemetery. Pall-

bearers were David Preston, Nate Preston, Matt Preston, Jacob Preston, Joel Preston, Robb Mills, Danny Brugge-man and Jim Dittman. Online condolences can be left for the family on our website at [mcdonaldfunerals.com](http://mcdonaldfunerals.com).

### LAWS

From page A1

agenda and was approved by the Indiana General Assembly with overwhelming bipartisan support. Gov. Holcomb signed the measure into law on March 18, according to Rachel Hoffmeyer, press secretary. Once the law takes effect, drivers on Indiana roads will be prohibited from having a mobile device in their hands while their vehicles are moving, except dialing 911 in an emergency. The law permits the use of voice-operated or hands-free technology such as speakerphone, Bluetooth or headset. Every year in North America, an estimated 1.6 million

crashes occur as the result of driver inattention. Many of those crashes result in injury or death and an economic impact of around 40 billion dollars, according to Sgt. Carey Huls, public information officer for the Indiana State Police (ISP). Making a phone call while driving may increase your odds of being in a crash by as much as 400 percent. Typing or reading a text takes your eyes off the road an average of five seconds. If you drive 55 mph, you will travel the length of a football field in that same period. Indiana Code 9-21-8-59, as amended, states a driver may not hold or use a telecommunications device while operating a moving motor vehicle.

Drivers will still be permitted to hold and use their phone to make an emergency 911 call. Drivers may also use hands-free or voice-operated technology to make and receive calls. Drivers are encouraged to familiarize themselves with their vehicle's hands-free technology and may wish to research aftermarket products that facilitate its use, such as a phone mount. **Health cost estimates** To increase health care cost transparency, doctors and hospitals will be required to give patients a good-faith estimate upon request for the cost of most planned services. This new law helps patients reduce health care costs by giving

them the power to compare prices from different providers. **Statute of limitations exemptions** To improve justice for victims of sexual assault and other sex offenses, the General Assembly created an exemption to the statute of limitations for sex crimes against children, allowing victims to seek justice if new evidence comes to light years later. Additionally, victims of sexual assault will now have the legal right to speak to a victim advocate or social worker while their case is being investigated. *Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at [rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com).*

### CLASS

From page A1

incoming students make the transition. This summer short course is a little over a month long, and faculty members pulled it together in a short period as a way to connect with students who are eager to get a head start. COVID-19: Understanding the Global Pandemic and its Effects is online and includes recorded lectures, journaling, posting to discussion boards and writing a short essay. To earn cred-

it, students will need to take part in at least five of the modules and complete the course. Faculty members who are teaching modules will have virtual office hours for one-on-one discussions, and Spartan Success staff will be available to offer academic support. The modules are: ■ “Peace, Violence and COVID-19” with Skendaj, an associate professor in peace studies. ■ “COVID-19 and social inequality: differences in pandemic experiences

across race and class” with Assistant Professor Jared Friesen, sociology, social work and criminology. ■ “Reconsider the pandemic if there were no internet” with Assistant Professor Robin Mitchell, computer science. ■ “Understanding Exponential Growth” with Professor Andrew Rich, mathematics. ■ “COVID in the Time of Bananas: Energy, Poverty, and Disease in Central American Literature” with Professor Scott DeVries, modern languages.

■ “Psychology of Isolation and Religious Culture” with Associate Professor Justin Lasser, religious studies. ■ “Architecture: Re-imagining the spaces in which we live (and work)” with Assistant Professor Thelma Rohrer, art. The course begins Saturday, July 1 and runs through early August. The University is exploring ways to utilize the content to serve a broader audience. *Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.*

### PULSE

From page A1

proclamation for Charley Creek Inn's 100th Anniversary before the concert starts. Other planned activities on Miami Street will include a local youth choir performing a tribute to law enforcement at 7 p.m. For more information, visit <https://www.charley-creekinn.com/charley-creek-inn-100th-anniversary> or [www.wabashmarketplace.org](http://www.wabashmarketplace.org) or call 260-563-0975.

### Wabash city fireworks planned for Saturday

Wabash city fireworks are set to begin at dusk Saturday, July 4, with a rain date of Sunday, July 5. Mayor Scott Long said they will be launched from behind the Street Department on Manchester Avenue as always. They may be viewed from many locations on the north side of Wabash, including the Field of Dreams.

### North Manchester July 4 fireworks move to high school

Manchester University is collaborating with Manchester Community Schools and the town of North Manchester to present the 2020 Independence Day Celebration and Fireworks Display on Saturday, July 4. The rain date is Sunday, July 5. The free celebration kicks off at 9 p.m. with the Manchester Civic Band. Families and individuals are encouraged to come early to find a spot, maintaining social distancing with those not in their households, and have a great time. Lawn chairs or blankets will make viewing more comfortable. Parking is available at Manchester High School, Manchester Administrative Building and Manchester Recreation Association. The Rotary Club of North Manchester will sell food, water and soft drinks. The North Manchester Fire Department will light up the sky over the high school baseball field at 10 p.m. with fireworks. For the safety of guests, no alcohol, sparklers or personal fire-

works are permitted. Those taking pictures or posting to social media can use #MUJuly4 to share their pictures. There will be no speakers or children's activities this year.

### Wabash County 4-H Fair schedule announced

Tuesday, July 7: 7:30 p.m. – Public Fashion Revue at Legacy Hall in the Honeywell Center. Wednesday, July 8: 7 p.m. 10-year Member Recognition at the Honeywell Center. Friday, July 10: 10 a.m. – Horse and Pony Show. Sunday, July 12: 3:30 p.m. – Rabbit Show. Monday, July 13: 10 a.m. – Beef Show; and 3 p.m. – Poultry Show. Tuesday, July 14: 10 a.m. – Sheep Show; and noon – Meat Goat, Goat, and Pygmy Goat shows, in that order. Wednesday, July 15: 1 p.m. – Dairy Show. Thursday, July 16: 10 a.m. Swine Show, beginning with showmanship. Saturday, July 18: 1 p.m. – Champion pictures; and 2:30 p.m. – Senior sweatshirt, Achievement and Parade of Champions.

### ‘Blue Rally’ planned to support law enforcement

A “Blue Rally” as a show of support for those who work in law enforcement is being organized for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 8 at the Wabash County Courthouse steps. Confirmed speakers include Barbara Pearson, Wabash County Republican Party chair; Sen. Andy Zay, R-Huntington; Terry Brewer, Wabash city councilman; Tim Morbitzer, Victory Christian Fellowship pastor; and Emery McClendon, a tea party organizer from Fort Wayne. For more information, visit <https://tinyurl.com/y79ku58h>.

### Blood donation opportunity scheduled for July 8

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 8 at the Richvalley Community Center, 56 W. Mill St.

### Wabash Art Guild workshop approaching

The Wabash Art Guild is set to host an acrylics-painting workshop featuring Terry Pulley. The deadline for entries is Monday, July 6. The workshop itself is set for Thursday, July 9 at Wabash Christian Church, 110 W. Hill St. Set-up starts at 8:30 a.m. The class will begin at 9 a.m. with a break to eat a bring-your-own sack-lunch. The workshop will continue until about 3 p.m. For more information, call 574-453-6772 or email [theartgiraffe@yahoo.com](mailto:theartgiraffe@yahoo.com).

### Blood donation opportunity set for July 14

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 14 at the Wabash County 4-H Fairgrounds, 660 Gillen Ave.

### North Manchester Center for History open once again

The North Manchester Center for History has reopened once again and has been selected by Indiana Humanities to host a Smithsonian-curated traveling exhibit called “Crossroads: Change in Rural America” as part of the Museum on Main Street program. The exhibition, which examines the evolving landscape of rural America, is on display through Friday, July 17 at 122 E. Main St., North Manchester. For more information, visit <https://museumonmainstreet.org/content/crossroads> or <https://northmanchester-centerforhistory.org>.

### North Manchester Rotary grills up chicken July 18

The third annual North Manchester Rotary Grilled Chicken BBQ is set to last from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 18, in the parking lot in front of New Market, 1204 E. Indiana 114, North Manchester. A meal is two pieces of chicken, chips and a drink for \$7. A small meal is one piece of chicken, chips and a drink for \$5. It is drive-thru pickup only. Volunteers will wear

masks and gloves. All proceeds from the event go to local organizations and causes. For more information, visit <https://portal.clubrunner.ca/4154/>.

### Volunteer Work Day scheduled at Salamonie

Volunteers are invited to join in a “Volunteer Work Day” to be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, July 23 at the Salamonie Lake's Interpretive and Nature Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Projects may include repairs made to the shelter, raptor center; weeding, invasive species work; and clean-up in areas of the center. Volunteers should be sure to wear appropriate shoes and clothing and bring refillable water bottles and bug spray. Those who are under 12 years old should have an adult present. To register or for more information, call 260-468-2127.

### Wabash Kiwanis Club Pancake Day rescheduled for July 25

After being rescheduled for a second time, the Wabash Kiwanis Club will once again host its annual Pancake Day for Saturday, July 25. After a year at the Wabash Presbyterian Church, Pancake Day will return to the newly renovated Bruce Ingraham building at the Wabash County Fairgrounds, located just off of Gillen Avenue in Wabash. Pancakes, with or without blueberries, will be available, along with sausages and refreshments. Tickets will be \$8 at the door and \$7 in advance for adults 13 and older and \$5 at the door and \$4 in advance for children ages 6 to 12. Admission for the event will be free for children 5 and younger. Sponsorship opportunities for businesses are available by emailing [KiwaniersDonnaSidlers@donnasidlers@hotmail.com](mailto:KiwaniersDonnaSidlers@donnasidlers@hotmail.com) or calling 260-571-1892. Sponsors would receive complimentary tickets to the event and on-site recognition in exchange for their support. The event's Pancake Eating Contest will take place that day at noon.

### VIRUS

From page A1

(CDC) and private laboratories. That brings to 45,594 the total number of Indiana residents known to have the novel coronavirus following corrections to the previous day's total. The intensive care unit and ventilator capacity remain steady. As of Tuesday, more than 40 percent of ICU beds and 83 percent of ventilators are available. A total of 2,448 Hoosiers are confirmed to have died

from COVID-19, an increase of 16 over the previous day. Another 192 probable deaths have been reported based on clinical diagnoses in patients for whom no positive test is on record. Deaths are reported based on when data are received by ISDH and occurred over multiple days. To date, 484,196 tests have been reported to ISDH, up from 476,519 on Monday. To find testing locations around the state, visit [www.coronavirus.in.gov](http://www.coronavirus.in.gov) and click on the COVID-19 testing information link.



# Opinion

## SPEAK UP

How to contact your legislators:

**U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.**  
B33 Russell Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
1-202-224-5623  
<http://young.senate.gov/contact>

**U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.**  
B85 Russell Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
202-224-4814  
<http://braun.senate.gov/>

**U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2**  
419 Cannon House Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
202-225-3915

**State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17**  
Indiana Senate  
200 W. Washington St.  
Indianapolis, IN 46204  
1-800-382-9467  
[Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov](mailto:Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov)

**State Rep. David Wolkins, R-District 18**  
Indiana House  
200 W. Washington St.  
Indianapolis, IN 46204  
1-800-382-9841  
[h18@in.gov](mailto:h18@in.gov)

To email any Indiana lawmaker, go to this website:  
[www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl](http://www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl)

## LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to [news@wabashplainedealer.com](mailto:news@wabashplainedealer.com) with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.

## DAILY SCRIPTURE

In this the love of God was made manifest among us, that God sent his only Son into the world, so that we might live through him.

1 John 4:9

## Remove Confederate monuments to America's original sin of slavery

Ever eager to exploit a cultural rift, President Donald Trump deployed troops and federal officers, and signed an executive order last week, to safeguard aging relics of America's slave-ridden past because "the left-wing mob is trying to demolish our heritage."

For what heritage is he the self-appointed guardian? The nearly 1,800 monuments, statues and plaques, and names of schools, streets and military bases across the nation celebrating a Confederacy that a century-and-a-half ago defended America's original sin of slavery.

In the aftermath of George Floyd's death at the hands of law enforcement in Minneapolis, and the historic protests there and throughout the USA, these Confederate shrines have come under renewed scrutiny. They shouldn't be removed by vigilantes, but it is time for them to come down, especially those erected during the Jim Crow era as a way to intimidate African American communities.

One of the purest examples is stately Monument Avenue in Richmond, Virginia, with its towering stone figures from the

Confederacy that include Gen. Robert E. Lee. The neighborhood was established in the late 19th century to sell segregation to wealthy white homebuyers. Blacks were barred. Virginia has wrestled with this shrine to a bygone era for too long, and the statues at long last are being removed.

Why is this change so glacial, and how is the inertia about removing them not evidence of stubborn and persistent racial animus? Only Sunday did the Mississippi Legislature finally vote to remove the Confederate battle banner from the state flag.

When there were similar demands to pull down rebel monuments after the massacre of nine African American church members in Charleston, South Carolina, in 2015, and after the killing of a counterprotester by a white supremacist in Charlottesville, Virginia, in 2017, the Editorial Board urged careful, community-by-community deliberation.

Too many of these statues still stand and Americans, particularly people of color, have grown understandably impatient. This certainly doesn't excuse reckless, unlawful de-

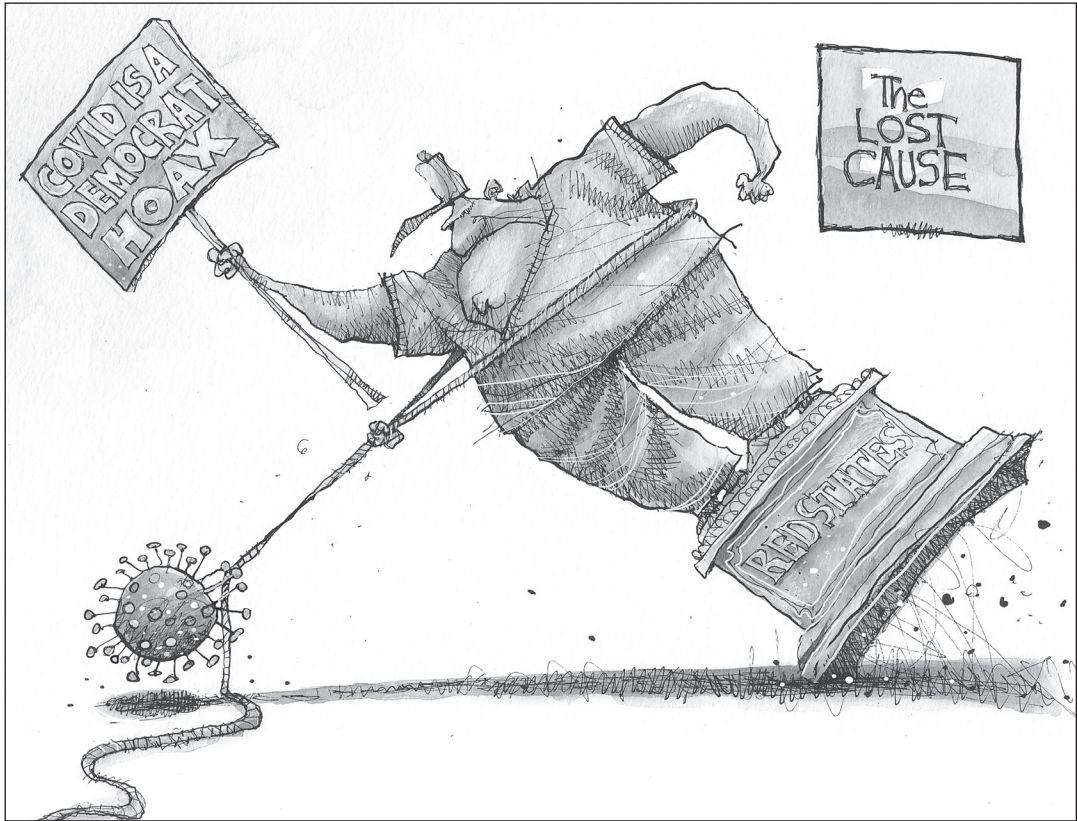
struction of property – tearing down statues, burning them or dumping them into lakes. Acts of vandalism only serve to feed the divisive rhetoric of someone like Trump.

Due process and honest debate over altering town squares remain vital. These deliberations should take into account why a monument was erected, when it was erected and who was being honored.

Such discussions can lead to a more contextual understanding of controversial historical figures. Many of the monuments could find appropriate homes in museums, where the Civil War story can be told without glorifying Confederate leaders at taxpayers' expense in the public square.

Debate and discussion, however, shouldn't turn into excuses for endless inaction. The job needs to get done. Important changes are afoot in the wake of Floyd's killing, opportunities not just to enlighten American institutions such as law enforcement but also to revise American landscapes still fostering images of exclusion.

*This editorial was first published in USA Today.*



## Expanding our view of 'systemic' racism

By ERIC SCHANSBERG

"It's a black thing; you wouldn't understand." There's a lot of truth to that statement. It's difficult for any of us to understand each other – especially when we're in different social classes, have different ethnicities or varying personal circumstances. At its best, the slogan is a call to learn and deepen relationships, to listen patiently and talk humbly. It's worth the energy to read more liberally and diversify your friendships.

How about this one? "It's an econ thing; you wouldn't understand."

As a labor economist, I've learned many things that cause me to see the world differently – in really important ways. The good news: You can understand what I see – if you're willing to put in some work to expand your horizons and learn more econ.

Let's talk about some popular terms. The broadest definition of "racism" is treating a moment differently – positively or negatively – because of race. (For example, it would be racism of this sort, if I voted for or against Barack Obama because he is black.) But the most popular definitions of racism are narrower, focusing solely on disliking and mistreating others because of race.

Modern uses of racism often assume that you can't be racist without "power." You can't act on racist beliefs without the freedom to act. But all of us have that power. So the newer definition must imply having power over others. (With a monopoly, you can only buy from me. And if I don't like your race, I can easily exert my racist beliefs over you.)

These days, there's also a lot of talk about "systemic" racism – a vague term that goes beyond the

individual and points to the need for systemic reform. The idea is that racism is baked into law, markets, culture and society. The resulting racism can be direct, but often is indirect and even subconscious.

As an economist, it's interesting to me that government fits both modern definitions so well. Government certainly has considerable "power" over all of us, especially the poor and the marginalized. And government is the most obvious part of "the system." So, efforts to deal with racism and systemic racism should start by looking at public policy and addressing government.

We've seen some of this in recent weeks, as people protest police misconduct. In Louisville, there's been additional focus on how the death of Breonna Taylor connects to the "War on Drugs" – an immensely damaging policy that doesn't get nearly enough attention.

But there are other policies that cause immense damage – consequences that are concentrated among the poor in general and African-Americans in particular. Consider the provision of K-12 education. The government has tremendous monopoly power over those in the lower income classes. As with the police, unions protect this monopoly power and make it difficult to fire ineffective or misbehaving employees.

The outcomes are poor, especially for African-Americans. Despite spending an average of \$350,000 per classroom of 25, our nation's schools struggle tremendously. And what's more damaging and unjust than giving kids a 9th-grade education and sending them into the world?

We also restrict or prevent younger children from working legally; make it more expensive to hire them through higher minimum wages; and hit them

with a 15.3 percent FICA tax on every dollar they earn. We have a War on Drugs that establishes "organized crime" called gangs in the inner city. (Remember learning about Prohibition in the 1920s?) With their reduced opportunities for legal work, we tempt them to sell drugs (tax-free) and then throw them in prison when they're caught.

One more government policy: With the "War on Poverty" in the 1960s, we began to give a lot more resources to lower-income women when they had children – especially if they weren't married. Since the change in incentives was connected to poverty, it's not surprising that this is more about class than race. For example, in 2016, mothers with no more than a high school education gave birth within a single-parent household 60 percent of the time.

But this policy has hit African-Americans harder. Their two-parent households were 80 percent in every Census from 1890 to 1960. In 1965, 24 percent of black children (and 3 percent of white children) were born into single-parent households. But by 1990, the percentages had risen to 64 percent of blacks and 18 percent of whites. In 2016, it was 70 percent and 28 percent. While there are many fine exceptions, problems with family structure and stability routinely cause trouble for children, schools and society.

We should all be passionate about addressing poor policy, injustice and "systemic" racism." But let's make sure we talk about all of the relevant issues, especially the ones that cause the most systemic damage.

*Eric Schansberg, Ph.D., is professor of economics at Indiana University Southeast, adjunct scholar for the Indiana Policy Review Foundation and author of "Poor Policy: How Government Harms the Poor."*

## Trump fans the flames of white tribal fear

"White power!" shouted the elderly man, raising his fist as he drove his golf cart past a group of demonstrators advocating racial justice. On Sunday, President Trump offered an amen.

A white couple stood outside their St. Louis mansion aiming deadly firearms – the man wielding an assault rifle, the woman waving around a handgun – at Black Lives Matter protesters who were peacefully marching past. On Monday, Trump joined that Hallelujah chorus, too.

In both cases, Trump offered his encouragement to white tribal fear and anger in the form of retweets on his Twitter feed. There's plenty of bad news the president might want to overshadow: the explosion

in COVID-19 cases in Sunbelt states he pushed to reopen prematurely, for example, or the reports that Russia offered bounties for killing U.S. military personnel in Afghanistan. But why choose "white power" as the bright shiny object he wants everyone to focus on? Why not some other, less incendiary bit of nonsense?

The logical conclusion is that, in his desperate campaign to win reelection, Trump has decided to position himself even more explicitly as the defender of whiteness and all its privileges. Certainly, in his ideologically flexible career, maintaining the primacy of whiteness is a rare constant.

The "white power" incident took place earlier this month at the Villages, a sprawling retirement community near Orlando. Some residents were participating in the nationwide protests over police violence toward African Americans, and many were chanting slogans against Trump. Others came past the demonstration in their golf carts and some defended Trump, including the man who called forth-rightly for white racial solidarity.

Trump retweeted a video of the incident, appending the comment, "Thank you to the great people of The Villages." The tweet was deleted a couple of hours later, with the White House claiming that Trump hadn't heard the "white power" rallying cry. That is likely a lie, since the shouted slogan comes right at the beginning of the two-minute video clip. You can't miss it-unless you're just retweeting things you haven't bothered to watch. Which if you're the most powerful person in the world, behaving carelessly on an enormous platform, is a whole other problem.

And if Trump didn't mean to amplify the "white power" message, then why – one day later – would he retweet a video of the St. Louis incident? You don't have to be a semiotician to understand the message of that video, which reinforces a message Trump has repeated over and over again: White people, when you see a diverse crowd of protesters coming down your street, be afraid. Go get your guns. Be ready to shoot.

With Trump's hope of reelection fading, I fear this is the gambit he has chosen: Using this moment to exacerbate racial animus – rather than lessen it, as any responsible leader would try to do – by heightening white fear and loathing of the nation's growing diversity.

"Black lives matter" does not imply some sort of zero-sum game. The whole nation will benefit if we can curb the kind of police violence that led to the deaths of George Floyd, Rayshard Brooks, Elijah McClain and so many others. The whole nation will benefit if we finally acknowledge and then address systemic racism. What makes this moment of upheaval and protest different is that so many white Americans see how racism is a ball and chain that holds all of us back – and see what a braver, fairer, stronger nation we can be if we confront our original sin with honesty and determination.

Trump encourages whites to see any reckoning with race as a threat: They're coming for you and your family. Don't listen or try to understand; assert your supremacy. Prepare to fight for your lives.

As a political strategy, this can only work if Trump motivates enough older, white, non-college-educated voters in the Sunbelt and the rural Midwest to see the coming election as a matter of us vs. them – while the Republican Party simultaneously uses various techniques of voter suppression to limit Democratic turnout. Polls suggest that all of this is unlikely to work, and that Trump may be dragging the GOP's Senate majority down with him.

As presidential leadership, Trump's "white power" strategy is tragically irresponsible. His narcissism leads him unerringly to adopt any course of action he sees as beneficial to himself, no matter what the potential impact on the nation might be.

Look at the nation today – beset by the COVID-19 pandemic, battered by economic crisis, roiled by widespread protests. Trump makes no sustained effort to solve any of these problems. His focus is on a despicable effort to make white people angry and frightened enough to give him a second term. If he sincerely wants anything beyond his own glorification, it is to make America safe again for bigotry.

*Eugene Robinson's email is [eugen robinson@washpost.com](mailto:eugen robinson@washpost.com).*





# Man’s attraction to bartender causes town tongues to wag

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband of 43 years, an alcoholic, has started going to the local grill/bar in our small town. He spends three to four hours there, six days a week. He would go more often if they were open on Sundays.

**Dear Abby**



People who know us tell me things that have been going on between a single bartender and him. This bartender has given him gifts, and I heard he over-tips her. I have also been told there’s more going on than the outward flirting, and my husband has been saying bad things about me.

The bartender is not a young woman, and she tells anyone who will listen that she’s looking for a man. I have asked my husband nicely to stop going there, and he does for a few days, until her calls and posts on Facebook start about me “keeping him from going to the bar.” When he gets home, he continues drinking until he passes out.

I have told him that if he gets a DUI and goes to jail, I won’t bail him out. He doesn’t really care, and I don’t know what to do. Help! – Disaster In Georgia

**DEAR DISASTER:** Your signature is correct. Your marriage IS a disaster. As long as your husband continues to drink, nothing will improve. Keep uppermost in your mind that, as much as you might want to, you cannot change him.

Contact a divorce lawyer and find out what you need to do to protect yourself financially. And join an Al-Anon group. There may be more than one near you. When you do, you may find not only some much-needed emotional support but also perspective. I am sorry for what you are experiencing, but once you attend a meeting, you will find you are not alone and that there is a way out.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a single 30-year-old female who is child-free. (I never wanted kids, ever!) My personal stance and views on the subject are well-known by my co-workers, all of whom have children.

I share an office with “Elise,” who’s about 18 years older than I am. Over the years, she has made remarks such as, “You have no right to be tired. You don’t have kids!” or “You don’t count because you don’t have kids!” or “You’re not a real adult because you don’t have the responsibility of having kids” (my favorite).

How do I deal with her, or what do I say to counter her remarks? When she makes them, it hurts my feelings. I don’t react because I know if I do it will hurt her feelings and cause friction in the office, which I don’t need. But I’m sick to death of people like her who have children saying those things about people like me. – Free Forever

**DEAR FREE:** Your co-worker appears to be voicing her frustrations about the responsibilities of parenthood and somewhat jealous that you are free of them. The next time she hurts your feelings, it would not be overreacting to tell her that she has and ask her for an apology.

If she’s doing it hoping to get a rise out of you, ignore her. But if it persists, as a last resort, talk to your boss or human resources about it because she’s creating a hostile work environment. (It’s the truth.) She should be talking with you about work, not her personal opinions about you.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at [www.DearAbby.com](http://www.DearAbby.com) or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

## CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

- 1 Quick raid
- 6 Got lots of applause
- 11 End a layoff
- 12 Showy
- 13 Nome home
- 14 — counter floats
- 15 Fishing
- 16 Stoic founder
- 17 Type of socks
- 18 Daisy — Scraggs
- 19 Robins’ beaks
- 23 Dizzy of baseball
- 25 Egg part
- 26 Shoot the breeze
- 29 Firing, slangily
- 32 Miniature
- 33 Police blotter info
- 34 Fork prongs
- 35 Tummy muscles
- 36 PC adjuncts
- 38 Checkup
- 40 Uppity one

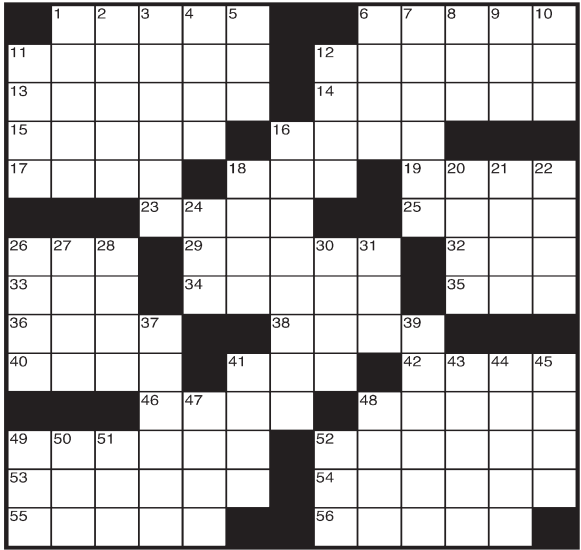
### DOWN

- 1 Burglar or arsonist
- 2 Chicago airport
- 3 Took a chance
- 4 Clumsy vessels
- 5 Pro vote
- 6 Small brown bird
- 7 Like some bagels
- 8 Move to and fro
- 9 Summer in Savoie
- 10 Van — Waals force
- 41 Midwest hrs.
- 42 Banjo cousins
- 46 Nectar gatherers
- 48 Playhouse fare
- 49 Indigenous
- 52 Tempest in a —
- 53 Reckons
- 54 Glamour
- 55 Boring situations
- 56 Foggy

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

YOU CCIFORD  
IDS ALMA ALAI  
PIE NAPS BLIP  
SEDANS SALADS  
GAP ACE  
APLUS DIDDLE  
AREA TALC ONS  
HIE KAYS BODE  
GRAINS RINSE  
MEG DAB  
GROOVE INSEAM  
AIDE LENS VIA  
SLOB OREO IRK  
HERA ARM LIYE

- 11 Cudgel
- 31 Fed.
- one’s brains
- property manager
- 12 Type of
- 37 Waning
- 16 Goofiness
- 39 Wall
- 18 Skirt length
- paintings
- 20 Tiny speck
- 41 So-so grades
- 21 Shapeless mass
- 43 On the fritz
- 22 The — the limit!
- 44 Atlanta campus
- 24 Chew some chow
- 45 Overfed
- 26 Gets wedged in
- 47 Festive nights
- 27 Quite similar
- 48 Grocery section
- 28 Baylor University site
- 49 High sign
- 50 IRS month
- 30 Adjoining
- 51 Oaxaca aunt
- 52 Highlander’s headwear



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## SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

	1			8	7			4	6
3	8			4					
	6			2	1			8	
							8		
5				3	8	4			7
		3							
9				4	3			5	
					6			3	4
7	3			1	2			8	

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

### PREVIOUS SOLUTION

8	5	1	2	4	6	3	7	9
2	4	3	7	8	9	1	5	6
6	9	7	1	5	3	8	2	4
5	1	6	9	7	2	4	8	3
4	8	2	3	6	5	9	1	7
3	7	9	8	1	4	5	6	2
1	6	5	4	3	7	2	9	8
7	2	4	5	9	8	6	3	1
9	3	8	6	2	1	7	4	5

## JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

REUVC

TOHOP

FNELEN

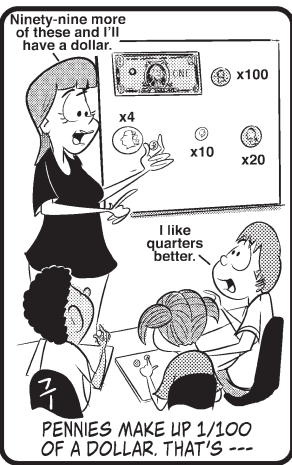
EEESDC

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Ans. here:     -

### THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

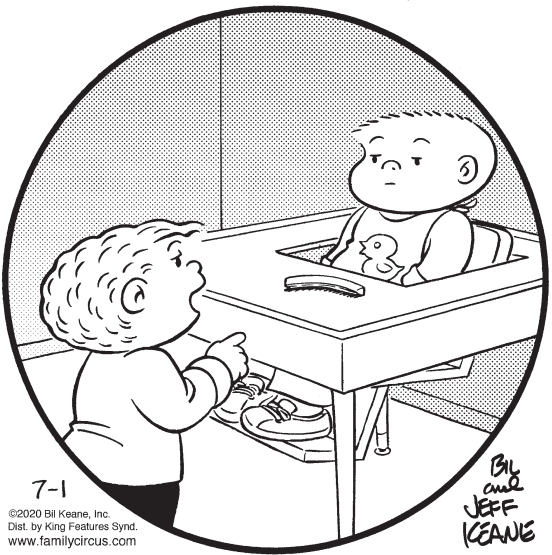
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

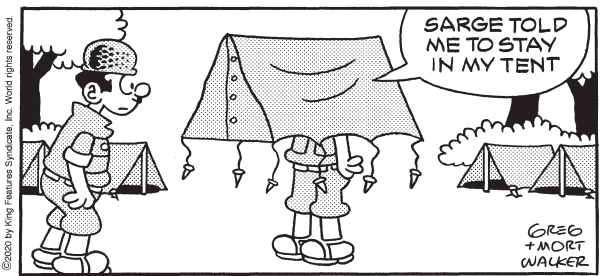
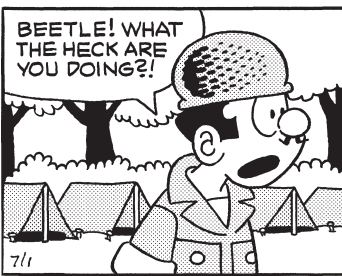
## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

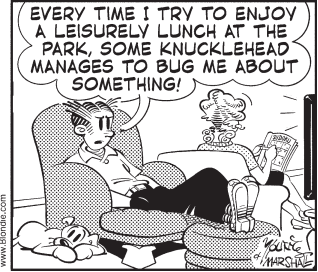
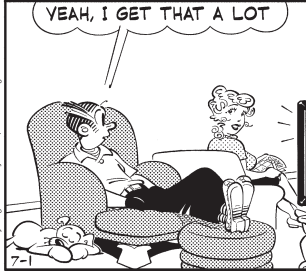
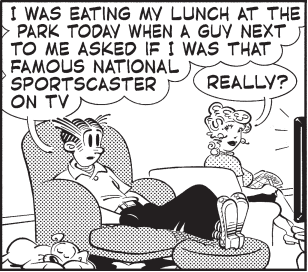


“Eat the piece of carrot, PJ. Pretend it’s an orange crayon.”

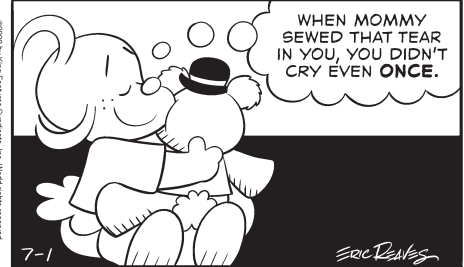
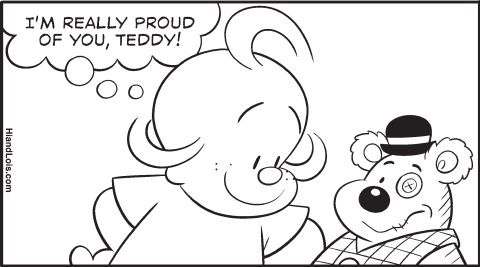
## BEETLE BAILEY



## BLONDIE



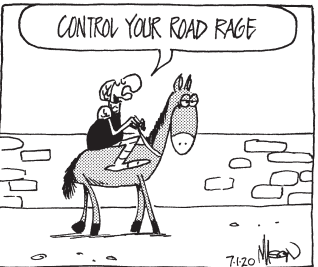
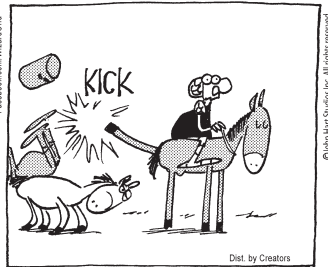
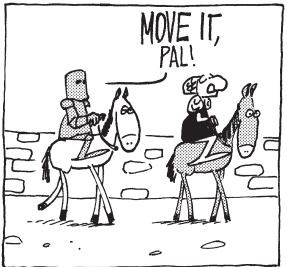
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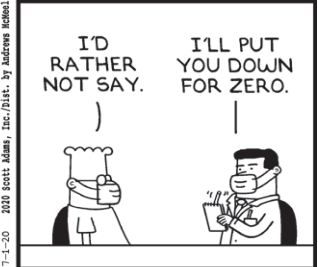
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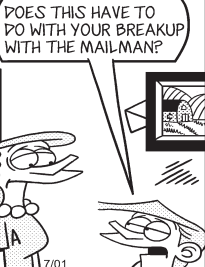
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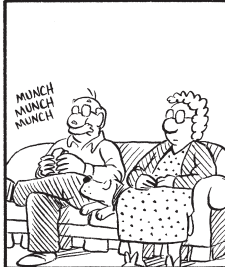
## GARFIELD



## FORT KNOX



## PICKLES



# Salvation cannot be found in any other name but Jesus

**Q:** Why do Christians claim that their faith is different from all other religions in the world, and is Humanism a religion or simply the way of human life? – W.R.

**A:** Many voices make many claims. Atheists say there is no God. Polytheism may allow that Jesus is one of many gods. Others say that Jesus is the first of the divine creation, not eternally God. But Christians boldly echo the ringing conviction of the Apostle Peter: “You are the Christ, the Son of the living God” (Matthew 16:16).

The founders of the various religions of the world have died and been buried. But Christ is alive! Salvation cannot be found in any other name but Jesus. “There is no

other name under heaven given among men by which we must be saved” (Acts 4:12).

Something distinguishes the faith of Christ’s followers from all the religions of the world. Not only does it carry the truth of the redemption, by the death of our Savior for our sins on the cross, but it carries the fact that Christ rose again.

Humanism has become for many a polite name for a vocal, aggressive, influential crusade against religion in the name of social and mor-

al advance. There is nothing new about humanism. It is the yielding to Satan’s first temptation of Adam and Eve to put in their minds that they could be as gods (Genesis 3:5).

There are countless religions in the world, and many begin with some flashes of true light, but they end in utter darkness. Even the most casual observer soon discovers that the Bible is radically different. It is the only Book that offers redemption to mankind and points the way out of our dilemma.

## CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

“LYW ZNXNM YVIW YXKWM, VDS LYW  
FEUSM XZ LYW VEU YVIW DWMLM; FOL  
LYW MXD XZ HVD YVLY DXL JYWUW LX  
KVT YEM YWVS.” — HVLlyWJ 8:20

Previous Solution: “Ever notice how you come across somebody once in a while you shouldn’t have messed with? That’s me.” — Clint Eastwood

TODAY’S CLUE: A sjenbe I



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# Business & SERVICE DIRECTORY



# Fauci: U.S. ‘going in wrong direction’ in coronavirus outbreak

**By LAURAN NEERGAARD**  
Associated Press

The U.S. is “going in the wrong direction” with the coronavirus surging badly enough that Dr. Anthony Fauci told senators Tuesday some regions are putting the entire country at risk – just as schools and colleges are deciding on how to safely reopen.

With about 40,000 new cases being reported a day, Fauci, the government’s top infectious disease expert, said he “would not be surprised if we go up to 100,000 a day if this does not turn around.”

“I am very concerned,” he told a hearing of the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions committee.

Infections are rising rapidly mostly in parts of the West and South, and Fauci and

other public health experts said Americans everywhere will have to start following key recommendations if they want to get back to more normal activities like going to school.

“We’ve got to get the message out that we are all in this together,” by wearing masks in public and keeping out of crowds, said Fauci, infectious disease chief at the National Institutes of Health.

Connect the dots, he told senators: When and how school buildings can reopen will vary depending on how widely the coronavirus is spreading locally.

“I feel very strongly we need to do whatever we can to get the children back to school,” he said.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention plans more guidelines for lo-

cal school systems, Director Robert Redfield said.

But in recommendations for colleges released Tuesday, the agency said it won’t recommend entry testing for all returning students, faculty and staff. It’s not clear if that kind of broad-stroke testing would reduce spread of the coronavirus, CDC concluded. Instead, it urged colleges to focus on containing outbreaks and exposures as students return.

Lawmakers also pressed for what Sen. Patty Murray of Washington, the committee’s top Democrat, called a national vaccine plan – to be sure the race for the COVID-19 vaccine ends with shots that really are safe, truly protect and are available to all Americans who want, one.

“We can’t take for granted this process will be free of

political influence,” Murray said. She cited how President Donald Trump promoted a malaria drug as a COVID-19 treatment that ultimately was found to be risky and ineffective.

The Food and Drug Administration released guidelines Tuesday saying any vaccine that wins approval will have to be at 50 percent more effective than a dummy shot in the final, required testing. That’s less effective than many of today’s vaccines but independent experts say that would be a good start against the virus.

FDA Commissioner Stephen Hahn said vaccine makers also must test their shots in diverse populations, including minorities, the elderly, pregnant women and those with chronic health problems.

“We will not cut corners in

our decision-making,” Hahn told senators.

About 15 vaccine candidates are in various stages of human testing worldwide but the largest studies – including 30,000 people each – needed to prove if a shot really protects are set to begin in July. First up is expected to be a vaccine created by the NIH and Moderna Inc., followed closely by an Oxford University candidate.

At the same time, the Trump administration’s “Operation Warp Speed” aims to stockpile hundreds of millions of doses by year’s end, so they could rapidly start vaccinations if and when one is proven to work.

Redfield said the CDC already is planning how to prioritize who is first in line for the scarce first doses and how they’ll be distributed.

But a vaccine is at the very

least many months away. For now, the committee’s leading Republican stressed wearing a mask – and said Trump, who notoriously shuns them, needs to start because politics is getting in the way of protecting the American people.

“The stakes are too high for the political debate about pro-Trump, anti-Trump masks to continue,” said Sen. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee, who chaired Tuesday’s hearing.

Alexander said he had to self-quarantine after a staff member tested positive for the virus but that he personally was protected because his staffer was wearing a mask.

“The president has plenty of admirers. They would follow his lead,” Alexander said. “The stakes are too high” to continue that fight.

# Sunbelt states rush to line up hospital beds, not barstools

**By TAMARA LUSH and JOHN SEEWER**  
Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Florida and other states across the Sunbelt are thinning out the deck chairs, turning over the barstools and rushing to line up more hospital beds as they head into the height of the summer season amid a startling surge in confirmed cases of the coronavirus.

With newly reported infections running about 40,000 a day in the U.S., Dr. Anthony Fauci, the nation’s top infectious-disease expert, warned on Tuesday that the number could rocket to 100,000 if Americans don’t start following public health recommendations.

Over the past few days, states such as Florida, Arizona, Texas and California have reversed course, closing or otherwise clamping down on bars, shutting beaches, rolling back restaurant capacity, putting limits on crowds at pools, or taking other steps to curb a scourge that may be thriving because of such factors as air conditioning and resistance to wearing masks.

“Any time you have these reopenings, you’re depending on people to do the right things, to follow the rules. I think that’s where the weak spots come in,” said Dr. Cindy Prins, a University of Florida epidemiologist. She warned that things are likely to get worse before they get better.

Hospitals in the new hot spots are already stretched nearly to the limit and are scrambling to add intensive care unit beds for an expected surge in COVID-19 cases in the coming weeks.

Newly confirmed cases in Florida have spiked over the past week, especially in younger people, who may be more likely to survive the virus but can spread it to the Sunshine State’s many vulnerable older residents.

The state reported more than 6,000 new confirmed cases Tuesday. More than 8,000 were recorded on each of three days late last week. Deaths have climbed past 3,500. Floridians ages 15 to 34 now make up 31 percent of all cases, up from 25 percent in early June. Last week, more than 8,000

new confirmed cases were reported in that age group, compared with about 2,000 among people 55 to 64 years old.

Hospital ICUs are starting to fill up in South Florida, with a steadily increasing number of patients requiring ventilators. Miami’s Baptist Hospital had only six of its 82 ICU beds available, officials said.

In hard-hit Arizona, hospitals are looking for ways to cram more beds into their facilities and hiring out-of-state nurses. State officials have authorized “crisis standards of care” telling hospitals which patients should get a ventilator or other scarce resources if there is a shortage.

Dignity Health, which operates several hospitals in the Phoenix area, is converting more areas to treat COVID-19 patients and preparing to put multiple patients in private rooms, spokeswoman Carmelle Malkovich said. It’s bringing nurses from underutilized hospitals in its system to Arizona, and hiring traveling nurses and respiratory therapists throughout July.

Republican Gov. Doug Ducey shut down bars, movie theaters and gyms and banned groups larger than 10 at swimming pools.

Air conditioning could be a factor in hot-weather states where new cases have been spiking, because it recirculates air instead of bringing it in fresh from outside, said Dr. Kristin Englund, an infectious-disease physician at Cleveland Clinic.

“I definitely think the air conditioning and the oppressive heat in the South is going to play a role in this,” she said.

The coronavirus has been blamed for over a half-million deaths worldwide, including about 130,000 in the U.S., where the number of new cases per day has soared over the past month, primarily in the South and West.

“I would not be surprised if we go up to 100,000 a day if this does not turn around, and so I am very concerned,” Fauci said on Capitol Hill.

Van Johnson, the mayor of the tourism-dependent city of Savannah, Georgia,

announced he is requiring the wearing of masks, with violators subject to \$500 fines.

Savannah, population 145,000, becomes one of the first cities in Georgia to take such a step. Republican Gov. Brian Kemp has largely prohibited local governments from imposing rules stricter than the state’s.

The new round of shutdowns across the country is likely to cause another spike in layoffs.

Nikki Forsberg said she is relying on government loans to keep the Old Ironhorse Saloon, the only bar in the Texas Hill Country town of Blanco, afloat after it was closed for two months beginning in mid-March and then shut down again Friday by the governor’s order.

She said money got so tight for some of her eight employees during the first shutdown that she told them to go to the bar and take whatever they needed – petty cash, toilet paper, even one of the refrigerators.

“That’s how desperate it got,” she said. “By the time we had opened back up, we had stripped the bar of all the non-liquor inventory.”

Health officials say the next several weeks will be critical in Florida. The Fourth of July, the reopening of Walt Disney World on July 11, and the Republican National Convention in Jacksonville at the end of August promise to draw crowds and create the potential for person-to-person spread.

While cities like Miami, Fort Lauderdale, St. Petersburg and Sarasota have mandated masks, some people in Florida have been resistant.

In The Villages retirement community near Orlando, tension has developed among residents who wear masks and those who don’t. And the split has been along political lines.

Ira Friedman, who along with wife, Ellen, is active in the local Democratic Party, said that at first, he would just make an exaggerated cough to get his point across if he saw someone without a mask. But he said he has become more vocal about it as the number of cases has grown.

# Biden: Trump has failed at home on virus, and abroad with Putin

**By BILL BARROW and ALEXANDRA JAFFE**  
Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del. — Joe Biden took aggressive aim Tuesday at President Donald Trump’s fitness for the Oval Office, suggesting he has abdicated his duty to protect U.S. troops facing Russian enemies abroad and American citizens facing a pandemic and economic calamity at home.

Biden, the presumptive Democratic presidential nominee, told reporters Trump has “a lot to answer for” concerning news reports that he was advised as early as March 2019 of intelligence that suggested Russia was offering bounties to the Taliban for the deaths of Americans. And, in prepared remarks, Biden accused Trump of “waving the white flag” as coronavirus cases spike nationwide and the death toll surpasses 125,000.

The one-two punch reflects the core of Biden’s candidacy, which he built on the argument that Trump is morally and temperamentally unfit to lead the nation. He sought again Tuesday to draw sharp contrasts with his own experience and style as a former vice president and longtime senator.

Biden stopped short of saying Trump had violated his oath of office or should face any consequences from Congress based on any inaction on potential Russian bounties. But he called it “an absolute dereliction of duty if any of this is even remotely true,” and, in that case, he added, “the public should, unrelated to my running, conclude that this man is unfit to be president of the United States of America.”

The Associated Press has reported that at least one of Trump’s daily intelligence briefings included evidence of Russian bounties. Trump has insisted that he was never briefed on such details because they weren’t credible.

Biden said Tuesday he has not had a classified briefing on the material or on Trump’s handling of it, but he said he may request one soon. Major-party nominees receive daily intelligence briefings, but Biden is not yet the official nominee, and he noted that he no longer has access to the same classified information that

he could regularly review during his two terms as vice president.

Biden throughout the campaign has hammered Trump for “cozying up” to Russian President Vladimir Putin and other autocrats, and Biden warned as recently as Monday that Putin’s long-term goal is to destabilize NATO and Western alliances that have been in place since World War II.

Biden said Trump should have called his military and national security team together to reconcile any intelligence discrepancies on the Russian bounty reports. “He should have, at a minimum, picked up the phone and said, ‘Vladimir, old buddy, if any of this is true ... you’ve got a big problem,’” Biden said.

The 77-year-old Biden also used Trump’s explanations – that he didn’t know about any such intelligence reports – to turn the tables on the president’s frequent mockery of Biden’s mental acuity. Biden said Trump, 74, “doesn’t seem to be cognitively aware,” and he embraced the possibility of general election debates. “I can hardly wait to compare my cognitive capability to the cognitive capability of the man I’m running against,” Biden said.

On the coronavirus, Biden lambasted Trump for not harnessing the power of the federal government.

“He called himself a wartime president. ... What happened? Now it’s almost July, and it seems like our wartime president has surrendered, waved the white flag and left the battlefield.”

Biden said he’d implement a national system of testing for the virus and tracing the exposure path of those who are diagnosed. He said that’s necessary to restore the confidence that businesses, workers and consumers need to jump-start the economy. Biden added that widespread use of masks and social distancing practices must become normal protocol for the “foreseeable future,” and he warned that COVID-19 “will likely worsen” during the coming flu season.

“We can’t continue half recovering, half getting worse,” Biden said. “We can’t continue half with a plan and half just hoping for the best. We can’t defeat this

virus with a piecemeal approach.”

He cast Trump as wanting to be a national “cheerleader” without backing it up with hard truths and action. “We need a president, Mr. President,” Biden said.

Trump’s reelection campaign countered that the president has been at the forefront of the nation’s coronavirus response.

While “Joe Biden spent the last 5 months trying to come up with a plan, the President has been leading one that slowed the spread, made us the world leader in testing, and reopened our economy,” Ali Pardo, deputy communications director, said in a statement.

The former vice president said that one of his first actions as president, if he wins, would be to ask Dr. Anthony Fauci, the federal government’s leading infectious-disease expert, to continue serving. Trump has often contradicted Fauci’s guidelines on the coronavirus. Fauci warned at a Senate hearing Tuesday that he wouldn’t be surprised if the daily count of new cases reaches 100,000 without further intervention.

Biden delivered his remarks just miles from his residence, where he’s spent most of his campaign time since early March. That’s when governors and mayors around the country first began issuing stay-at-home orders and social distancing guidelines to prevent the pandemic’s spread.

For the first time, Biden weighed in Tuesday on the widespread push to take down monuments and honors for long-dead Americans who held white supremacist views. He drew a contrast between Confederate Civil War figures and those who helped found the nation, even if they owned slaves.

“The idea of comparing whether or not George Washington owned slaves or Thomas Jefferson owned slaves and somebody who was in rebellion, committing treason, trying to take down a union to keep slavery – I think there’s a distinction there,” Biden said.

He said statues of Washington and Jefferson should be protected, despite the fact “they may have things in their past that are now, and then, distasteful.”

# Pompeo urges U.N. arms embargo on Iran’s ‘terrorist regime’

**By EDITH M. LEDERER and MATTHEW LEE**  
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Calling Iran “the world’s most heinous terrorist regime,” U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo urged the U.N. Security Council on Tuesday to extend the U.N. arms embargo against Tehran, which expires in October, and reject “extortion diplomacy.”

Iran’s Foreign Minister Mohammed Javad Zarif countered calling President Donald Trump’s administration “an outlaw bully” that is waging “economic terror-

ism” on his country to satisfy domestic constituencies and “personal aggrandizement.”

He called for the U.S. to compensate the Iranian people for the damage and vehemently opposed any extension of the arms embargo, warning that Iran’s options “will be firm” if it is maintained and the U.S. will bear full responsibility.

The United States has circulated a draft Security Council resolution to extend the arms embargo indefinitely, and Pompeo said the United States’ “overwhelming preference” is to work with its 15 members to adopt it.

But he indicated that if the resolution isn’t approved, which is likely because of Russian and Chinese opposition, the U.S. will move to invoke a provision of the 2015 nuclear deal between Iran and world powers to re-impose all U.N. sanctions against Iran. The Trump administration pulled out of the deal in 2018.

Pompeo spoke at a virtual open meeting of the council on implementation of resolution 2231, which was adopted in 2015 to endorse the Iran nuclear deal. The arms embargo is included in the measure.

Zarif told the council later that the U.S. violated all provisions of the deal by its withdrawal and insisted that the arms embargo be lifted completely on its Oct. 18 expiration date. “Any attempt to change or amend the timetable” for lifting the embargo is tantamount to undermining the entire resolution, he said.

Russia’s U.N. Ambassador Vassily Nebenzia said Moscow opposes “blessing” the U.S. maximum pressure policy through the arms embargo resolution. He called it a “maximum suffocation” policy aimed at regime change or creating “a situation where

Iran literally wouldn’t be able to breathe,” adding in an illusion to the death of George Floyd by a white policeman in Minnesota: “This is like putting a knee on one’s neck.”

“It is obvious that the ultimate goal is to antagonize Iran and push it to radical retaliation, which will become an invitation for further sanctions,” Nebenzia said.

China’s U.N. Ambassador Zhang Jun also opposed extending the arms embargo saying having quit the nuclear agreement the U.S. is no longer a participant and “has no right to trigger” the so-called snap-back provision

in the resolution to re-impose U.N. sanctions.

Pompeo noted that Iran’s President Hasan Rouhani recently declared that “Iran will give a crushing response if the arms embargo on Tehran is extended.” He expressed hope that Zarif would later say who Iran intended to “crush” and how.

Zarif didn’t, but the foreign minister told the council: “The U.N. Security Council is facing an important decision: Do we maintain respect for the rule of law, or do we return to the law of the jungle by surrendering to the whims of an outlaw bully?”



# Education

## MaKenna Pace named Questa Scholar recipient

Southwood graduate was one of 85 students selected

### STAFF REPORT

The Questa Education Foundation has announced MaKenna Pace, of Wabash County, was one of 85 students selected to participate in the Traditional Questa Scholars program, in addition to over 300 scholars currently receiving funding for their college degree, according to Hillary Troup, scholar and marketing specialist.

“These students recently graduated from high school and will be entering college this fall as freshmen or just completed their first year in their undergraduate degree programs. In addition to the traditional application, Questa plans to fund 17 more individuals that have been financially affected by COVID-19, whether that means the loss of a job, a loss in college funding, or financial concerns brought about by the pandemic. These additional opportunities are available to students attending partner schools in the region,” said Troup.

One Questa Scholar is planning on pursuing a degree in Nursing, despite the rise of COVID-19. Pace graduated this year from Southwood Jr/Sr High School and plans to pursue her Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) from Indiana Wesleyan University.



Provided photo

The Questa Education Foundation has announced MaKenna Pace, of Wabash County, was one of 85 students selected to participate in the Traditional Questa Scholars program.

“After interning in the OB department at a local hospital, Pace knew she would pursue a degree in nursing. More than ever, the region needs frontline health workers and Questa is proud to support scholars pursuing degree fields to help others and make a positive impact in their communities,” said Troup. “The Questa Education Foundation’s one-of-a-kind funding provides the possibility of receiving loan forgiveness up to 75 percent of the total loan amount. By attending a regional partner

school, students will receive 25 percent forgiveness and an additional 50 percent forgiveness by living and working in the area for five years after graduation. This incentive for scholars to live and work in Northeast Indiana helps our businesses and economy grow and benefit from talent retention. Of the students who have graduated from the program, two-thirds are giving back their talent by living and working in the region.”

For more information, visit [www.questafoundation.org](http://www.questafoundation.org) or call 260-407-6494.

## Faith Macy named to Evansville Dean’s List

### STAFF REPORT

More than 770 students were named to the Spring

2020 Dean’s List at the University of Evansville, according to a press release. One of those was Faith

Macy, of Lagro. Macy is majoring in nursing. To qualify for the Dean’s List, students must earn a GPA of 3.5+.

## North Manchester students named to Goshen College Dean’s List

Those honored earned at least a 3.75 GPA

### STAFF REPORT

Goshen College recently recognized 196 undergraduate students for excellence in academics on the spring 2020 Dean’s List, according to Brian A. Yoder Schlach, news and media manager in the Communications and Marketing Office.

The Dean’s List includes students earning at least a 3.75 GPA while completing

at least 12 hours of coursework for a letter grade. Only grades from the designated semester are included in the Dean’s List selection process.

Initiated in the fall of 1999, the Dean’s List celebrates the achievement of Goshen College students who have met high academic standards and can motivate students to prepare for graduate studies.

The following students from North Manchester were named to the Dean’s List:

- Lauren Myers, senior, biology. She is a gradu-

ate from Manchester High School.

- Anna Osborne, junior, environmental and marine science. She is a graduate from Manchester High School.
- Benjamin Reichenbach, junior, molecular biology/biochemistry. He is a graduate from Manchester High School.
- Lauren Faye Myers, bachelor’s degree, biology with a minor in musical theater.
- Corrie Osborne, bachelor’s degree, biology with a minor in sociology.

## COVID-19 educational resources

### STAFF REPORT

### IDOE announces at-home learning initiative

The Indiana Department of Education (IDOE), in partnership with Indiana Public Broadcasting Stations (IPBS), announced Monday a partnership to offer at-home learning experiences for K-12 students, aligned to Indiana curriculum standards. Developed with the input of educators, PBS LearningMedia offers free, Indiana standards-aligned resources contextualized for educational use. The resources include grab-and-go activities, lesson plans, interactive lessons and media that illustrate specific topics or themes, and support materials across multiple subjects. For more information and access to PBS LearningMedia, visit [www.pbslearningmedia.org](http://www.pbslearningmedia.org). To view current schedules for the grade level and subject programming, as well as correlating

materials, please visit [www.doe.in.gov/learning/2020-covid-19-remote-learning](http://www.doe.in.gov/learning/2020-covid-19-remote-learning). Also, you can visit the IPBS website of the TV station nearest you. For a map of regional IPBS television stations, please visit [www.doe.in.gov/sites/default/files/news/ipbs-tv-locator-map-040320.pdf](http://www.doe.in.gov/sites/default/files/news/ipbs-tv-locator-map-040320.pdf).

### Educators creating face shields for medical staff

Administrators and instructors at the Heartland Career Center have been working to produce face shields for hospital and medical staff, a component of the personal protective equipment, or PPE. Anyone interested in the project may email [mhobbs@hcc.k12.in.us](mailto:mhobbs@hcc.k12.in.us).

### Access Youth Center offers free lunch sack on weekdays at two locations

The Access Youth Center’s Drive-Thru will be

open from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and feature a lunch sack of snacks, protein and fruit provided at the door. Both locations will be open during this time: One on the south side, New Journey Community Church, 1721 N. Vernon St. and one downtown at the AYC headquarters at 74 W. Canal St. For more information, visit [www.accessyouthcenter.org](http://www.accessyouthcenter.org) or call 260-563-2070. On Mondays, Pizza King will provide pizza for both locations.

### Manchester Univ. accepting donations

The pantry serves 20 to 25 students a week. Donations may be made at <https://www.manchester.edu/alumni/campus-pantry-donation-form>.

### Manchester Univ. graduation in fall

The dates for ceremonies at the North Manchester campus are Saturday, Oct. 17, and Sunday, Oct. 18.

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